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ITAWAMBA COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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iPads now available to ICC students

All currently enrolled ICC students now have the opportunity to order iPads through the College and have them charged to their business office account, said Allen Coleman, director of Telecommunications and Information Services.

Students who have enough financial aid (grants, scholarships or loans) can use it to cover the cost of the iPad, Coleman said.

If not, they can pay the \$335 cost to the business office.

The iPad is a 2018 model with 32GB of storage.

To order, students should log into myTribe to access the iPad ordering page, where there will be a link on the first page for step-by-step ordering and pick up instructions.

The ICC iPad is a huge value add to the student experience, bringing applications such as Microsoft Office and OneDrive integration right to the student, right in the classroom, said Jason Guntharp, systems engineer and project manager for TIS. It should be noted that the cost of both Microsoft Office and OneDrive Integration is included with the iPad, and not paid for separately.

OneDrive enables information to be connected on all of the student's devices.

iPads may be picked up, but not ordered through the ICC bookstores.

For more information, contact ICC's Help Desk at (662) 862-8295.



You'll
*always have
a special place
at ICC...*

It's not too late for you to find your special place at Itawamba Community College.

Open registration has been scheduled for the 2018 fall semester, and it's not too late to sign up for classes.

Dates and times include Aug. 8

from 4:30-7:30 p.m., Aug. 9 from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. and Aug. 10 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus; and Aug. 9-10 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Administration Building at the Fulton Campus.

It is possible to register for fall semester classes through Aug. 17 for traditional classes and August

eight-week traditional accelerated term; Aug. 21 for the August eight-week eLearning accelerated term and Aug. 24 for full-term eLearning classes, but a late registration fee of \$15 will be assessed. However, class selection could possibly be limited.

Traditional day classes begin Aug. 13, and eLearning classes, Aug. 20.

Academic, career and technical, eLearning (online) and workforce opportunities are available in an extensive schedule, which includes both day and evening classes at Fulton, Tupelo and Belden.

For more information, email gozic@icmc.edu.



ICC offers classes from art, top file photo, to welding, above.

A Quick Look

Paralegal program earns recognition

Paralegal EDU has named ICC's paralegal program as its top recommendation for students in Mississippi.

"Mississippi's best in paralegal studies can be found at Itawamba Community College, which offers the A.A.S. in Paralegal Technology, a two-year degree designed to prepare paralegals in a number of areas, including legal research, civil litigation, family law and more," according to Paralegal EDU. "This fully online program is just one of Itawamba's career and technical programs that are designed to prepare students to enter the job market as competent and qualified professionals. We also love that this program includes an internship designed to round out your education and prepare you to serve as a competent and reliable member of the legal team."

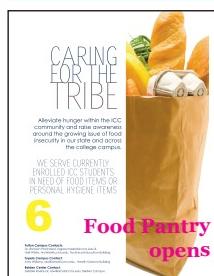
Jamie Hall is the program director.

ICC one of nation's top 150

The Aspen Institute College Excellence Program has named ICC as one of the nation's top 150 community colleges eligible to compete for the 2019 Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence and \$1 million in prize funds.

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NANNY
Editor

ICC: Home Sweet Home

This is my last semester as an ICC student. That statement is extremely bittersweet. I am leaving a place that I have called home for the last two years. I will be attending the University of Mississippi in the fall, and I will continue my educational career. ICC will be in my rearview mirror, and that saddens me. This institution has been so incredibly welcoming, and I have embraced it wholeheartedly.

With a college like ICC, I have been given a chance to excel in all areas of my life. My academic standing has been phenomenal thanks to the dedicated faculty from whom I get to learn every day. My social life grew tenfold from what it was in high school. I had the chance to meet so many new people in my time here, and they are friends that I truly believe will be with me for the rest of my days.

Not only did my life improve as I attended ICC, but the involvement opportunities given to me have made it perfect for me to comfortably transition to a university. I know that ICC has the resources and possibilities it takes to have the most amazing college life. We have the best of the best here at ICC.

When I was first attending college, I had some trepidations. I wasn't sure if I would like it. I was scared that people weren't going to like me. I had a fear of failing classes that I thought would be particularly difficult. I didn't know if there would even be anything in which I could be involved. But within the first few days, my uneasiness was soothed.

My very first class was Writing for Publication with Keith Morris. I remember sitting in his classroom and waiting for my first-ever college instructor to walk in. When he did, he greeted me as if I were not starting the next phase of my life. And that was the best thing that any instructor could do. My anxiety melted, and that class became one of my most favorite. With instructors like Mr. Morris, my semesters have been so enjoyable. I have genuinely loved every minute, even those spent in 8 a.m. lectures.

With every experience I've been blessed with at ICC, I've discovered who I am. I've cried at musicals in Theatre Appreciation, laughed heartily with my peers in our Honors Forum classes and even enjoyed the nights I spent marching on Eaton Field. The faces and names of the people at ICC have been engraved in my mind, and I will never forget what they mean to me.

Even though this is my last semester as an ICC Indian, I will forever remember the Chop, my time as an RA and the immense honor of being named Miss ICC. If I had been asked on that first day of college to map out what the perfect college experience would be, whatever I could have imagined would not have come close to touching what I've been given. I had no idea that ICC would become my home, and I look forward to returning one day to see how much it has improved. It warms my heart to envision the happiness it will continue to instill in others. To me and others who love this institution, ICC will always be "home sweet home." - **Madison Nanney of Saltillo is a 2018 graduate of ICC and will be a student at the University of Mississippi this fall.**

College CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Looking ahead

AUGUST
Open registration 9-10

8-9 OCTOBER
Fall break
(students only)

OCTOBER
Homecoming
(First Thursday
Homecoming
in ICC history)

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Fall '18 Schedule

DAY & eLEARNING CLASSES

Aug. 9-10Open Registration
Aug. 13Traditional day classes begin
Aug. 17Last day to add traditional classes
Aug. 20eLearning classes begin
Aug. 24Last day to add eLearning classes
Sept. 3Labor Day Holiday
Oct. 12Progress reports posted - myTribe
Oct. 8-9Fall Break (students only)
Oct. 22Advising period begins
Oct. 31Last day to drop full-term eLearning classes with a 'W'
Nov. 19-23Thanksgiving (students/faculty)
Nov. 20Offices close
Nov. 26-30Full-term eLearning final exams
Nov. 30Last day to drop traditional classes with a 'W'
Dec. 3, noonFull-term eLearning grades due
Dec. 6-11Traditional final exams
Dec. 12, 8 a.m.Traditional grades due
Dec. 19, 4:30 p.m.Offices close
Jan. 3, 2019, 8 a.m.Offices open

EXAM SCHEDULE TRADITIONAL CLASSES

Period	Exam Time	Day	Date
B or BB	8-10:15	Thurs	12.6
K	10:30-12:45	Thurs	12.6
L	1-3:15	Thurs	12.6
H	3:30-3:45	Thurs	12.6
C or CC	8-10:15	Fri	12.7
M	10:30-12:45	Fri	12.7
O	1-3:15	Fri	12.7
A or AA	8-10:15	Mon	12.10
E or DD	10:30-12:45	Mon	12.10
N	1-3:15	Mon	12.10
D	8-10:15	Tues	12.11
F	10:30-12:45	Tues	12.11
G or EE	1-3:15	Tues	12.11

AFTER WORK CLASSES

I or J	6-8:40	Tues	12.4
P or Q	6-8:40	Wed	12.5

NIGHT CLASSES

Tues	6-8:40	Tues	12.4
Wed	6-8:40	Wed	12.5
Thurs	6-8:40	Thurs	12.6
Mon	6-8:40	Mon	12.10

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Staff Reports



VIEWPOINT
MAGGIE
BUSHWAY
2017 Staff

College is much more than grades

This semester is more than halfway over, and for some of us, our motivation has gone with it.

When we are knee-deep in essays, tests and projects, it can be easy to lose sight of why we are even in college and why we should press on when it gets tough.

Though it is hard to believe sometimes, college is about much more than final exams and grades.

When we were children, school was nonnegotiable; it was something every child was expected to do.

College, on the other hand, is a choice that we all have made to better ourselves and educate ourselves while working toward our personal and professional goals. It is about our deciding what we want our future to look like and working hard to get to that point. Of course, things will happen that are simply out of our control, but whether you are in it for an associate's degree, a Ph.D. or just to learn, college gives you the potential to have the future you want.

This is my fourth school year at Itawamba Community College. I was a dual-enrolled home-school student my first two years and started full-time in 2015.

I took college algebra in a four-week summer class and going into it, thought it was pointless as I thought I would never have to use algebra as a filmmaker. Going to class at 7:30 a.m. for three-and-a-half hours, four days a week for four weeks taught me dedication and time management. I learned a lot of study skills during that time that I often use now. The actual algebra greatly improved my critical thinking. And to my surprise, I do use some algebra in video editing. It was the gritty difficult work that went into each class that stuck with me the most. I have learned during my time at ICC that no class I've taken, no paper I've written and no test that I have taken were for nothing.

ICC has given me not only an education but the opportunities to pursue my dream to be a filmmaker. The staff is dedicated to training us for our future careers, whatever they may be, and seeing us succeed.

For example, Morgan Cutturini, English and film instructor, is so invested in each of her film students that in her free time, she constantly seeks out opportunities for us to work and network with professionals in the industry.

Through ICC's film program, I have gotten some of my best jobs, which have led to more networking and jobs.

ICC has given me my best start for training me, educating me and sending me out into my field with invaluable knowledge and a full resume.

Thank you, Itawamba Community College. I'll miss you, but I will think of you often as I embark on the next chapter of my life. - **Maggie Bushway of Shannon is currently a student at the University of Mississippi. She wrote this commentary as a member of the Chieftain staff in 2017.**

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Itawamba Community College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability or age in its programs or activities. The following person has been designated to handle inquiries regarding the nondiscrimination policies: Dean of Students, 602 West Hill Street, Fulton, MS 38843, 662.862.8271, TitleIXcoordinator@iccms.edu.

Promotions and transitions

New faces are joining the Itawamba Community College family in leadership roles in addition to promotions of individuals currently on the staff.

They include

Coordinator of Student Activities - Jake Hartfield, who has served most recently as area coordinator in University Housing and Residence Life coordinator at the University of South Carolina, will join the staff on July 23. His educational background includes the associate's degree from Hinds Community College and both bachelor's and master's degrees from Mississippi State University.

Dean of Enrollment Services - Dr. Melissa Haab, who came to ICC from Coastal Alabama Community College, where she served as dean of Enrollment Management. Her background also includes Alabama Southern Community College, the University of South Alabama, Emporia State University in Kansas and Mississippi State University while she was in graduate school. She is also a graduate of the Mississippi Community College Leadership Academy.

Physical Plant and Technology - The department was restructured. **Allen Coleman** will continue to be the director of Telecommunications and Information Services, and **Thomas Bonds** will remain as director of Physical Plant and Grounds. **John Wayne Harris** will move into the role as director of Projects and Energy Management.

Director of Tupelo Campus and Advising - Mande Miller, who was serving as director of Advising, has become director of the Tupelo Campus. In her role, she will serve as the campus contact for the College and the community, collaborate with colleagues and assist with coordination of the use of facilities on the Tupelo Campus. She will serve as the hearing officer for the Tupelo Campus, manage emergency situations and coordinate with Campus Police as well as provide day-to-day leadership for the Tupelo Campus.

Special Assistant to the President - Tyler Camp, who is a graduate of ICC and Mississippi State University, most recently worked in finance with First American National Bank. He previously served ICC as director of Development and Community Relations specialist for two-and-a-half years. In his role, Camp will assist with carrying out relationship development efforts, coordinate multiple projects and collaborate with College offices to develop messaging for presentations and communication pieces.

Business Manager - Jannie Coleman, C.P.A., who comes to ICC from the State Auditor's office, where she was a Field Audit Specialist III for the last six years. She previously worked for M.M. Winkler & Associates, PLLC as a certified public accountant. Coleman earned both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi. She has won two awards for investigations at the State Auditor's office.

STAFF REPORTS

ICC staff members win public relations awards

Several members of ICC's staff received awards at the conclusion of the spring meeting of the College Public Relations Association of Mississippi in Ridgeland.

They include **Lee Adams** of Gunnison, second place in sports photography, second place in digital art/photo illustration, first place in radio programs; **Amy Brown** of Fulton, first place in digital art/photo il-

lustration, second place in advertisements; **Maggie Caldwell** of Mantachie, grand award, first place in single piece of artwork - non-sports, first place in public relations innovation, second place in Web advertisements; **Allen Coleman** of Tupelo, second place in public relations innovation; **Adam Gore** of Fulton, first place in sports feature story, second place in public relations innovation,

first place in radio programs; **Raphael Henry** of Tupelo, first place in radio programs; **Jim Ingram** of Tupelo, first place in radio programs; **Nina Strother** of Fulton, first place in digital art/photo illustration, second place in photograph, second place in public relations innovation, first place in exhibits, first place in sports photograph; **Donna Thomas** of New Albany, first place in

news story; and **Steven West** of Mantachie, second place in public relations innovation. Thomas was also re-elected treasurer of the association.

CPRAM is composed of public relations and public information professionals of state governmental and educational agencies including both community colleges and universities.



Aspen Institute again names ICC one of best community colleges

Highlighting higher educational attainment, the Aspen Institute College Excellence Program has named Itawamba Community College as one of the nation's top 150 community colleges.

"It is a tremendous honor for Itawamba Community College to be selected as one of the top 150 community colleges in the nation," said President Dr. Jay Allen. "It is another indication of the success of the College, its status as a premier community college and a testament to our exceptional faculty and staff."

The Aspen Institute also selected ICC as a top community college in 2013, 2015 and 2017. It

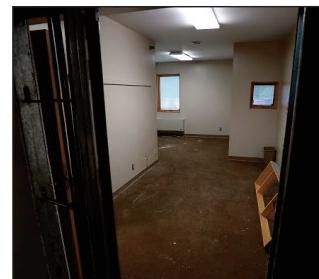


is the nation's signature commendation of high achievement and performance among America's community colleges. With a similar focus on student success, the Aspen Prize recognizes institutions with outstanding achievements in four areas: learning,

certificate and degree completion, employment and earnings and high levels of access and success for minority and low-income students.

The top 150 community colleges were selected from a pool of nearly 1,000 public two-year colleges nationwide using publicly available data on student outcomes. Located in 39 states in urban, rural and suburban areas, serving as few as 300 students and as many as 95,000 students, these colleges represent the diversity and depth of the community college sector. ICC enrolls approximately 5,200 students each semester at its three locations, Fulton, Tupelo and Belden.

Changes coming...



Left, Renovation of Sheffield Hall this summer will reduce the number of roommates sharing rooms in that facility this fall. Below, Construction continues on the general academic building at the Tupelo Campus, which is expected to be completed next spring.



ICC staff members

win public relations awards

Eaton, Webb and Young Three new members join ICC Board of Trustees

Steve Eaton and Ollie Young, both of Houston, and Bonnie Jean Webb of Belden have joined the Itawamba Community College Board of Trustees.

EATON

Eaton, an alumnus of ICC, is owner of Eaton Chevrolet, Buick, GMC in Houston. His civic and church activities include Sun-dancer solar car steering committee, Hebron Christian School board member, inactive deacon of Arbor Grove Baptist Church and past chairman of the Chickasaw

**Steve Eaton****Bonnie Webb****Phillip Young**

Development Foundation (2007-11). He and his wife, Terri, have two children, Aubrey Love Eaton and Nickolas Loyd Eaton.

WEBB

Webb, who is a retired high school English teacher, earned the bachelor's degree from Mississippi State College for Women (now

MUW) and the master's degree from the University of Mississippi. Her activities are Harriburg Women's Ministry Board, Sunday School teacher, Tupelo Reads committee, Tupelo Garden Club, Mutual Culture Club, Saturday Reading Club and Peripatetic Club. Webb's honors have included Tupelo Star

Teacher (three times), Mississippi Star Teacher, Tupelo High School Teacher of the Year and THS Academic Decathlon co-coach (state winner 17 consecutive years. She and her husband, Jerry, have two children, Trice and Tracey.

YOUNG

Young, who is a retired police officer, attended Mississippi Industrial

College. His church and civic activities include deacon, Sunday School teacher and member of the choir. His special honors are two state championships in basketball and a state championship in track. He and his wife, Ruby, have two children, Keith Young and Kerry Pat Young.

Itawamba Community College's Board of Trustees is composed of 30 members, six from each of ICC's five-county district.

Scheduled meetings are the second Mondays of each month.

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The Fulton Campus will have a "We Proudly Serve Starbucks" Coffee Shop located inside the bookstore, Allen said.

Plans call for it to be operational by August after some minor renovations to the facility. Allen said that the

the completion of the building is scheduled for late in the 2019 spring semester.

"We hope that both campuses will enjoy this addition to our bookstores and that it will add to our sense of community on campus," Allen said.

Aug. 14. Cost is \$65.

Upon completion, individuals may train others for OSHA safety compliance.

The contact for more information is also Kelly.

**ENTREPRENEURSHIP
CERTIFICATION**

The Entrepreneurship Certification program classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 4-Nov. 1, from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

ESB certification engages and prepares students who will pursue additional postsecondary training or those who elect to enter the small business sector immediately.

For more information, contact Tanya Sherman at (662) 407-1523 or email tlcipkowski@iccms.edu.

Several opportunities to begin soon at ICC-Belden

Registration is underway at the Itawamba Community College Belden Center for several classes that will begin soon.

FOOD SERVICE PATHWAY

The Food Service Pathway program will begin Aug. 6, and classes will meet Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

The program includes ServSafe certification, certificate of completion, proper food handling standards, kitchen safety practices, culinary techniques, interview skills and resume building, money handling and front of the house and back of the house operations.

For more information, contact program director Christy Scheuer at acscheuer@iccms.edu or (662)

407-1505.

BUSINESS OFFICE SPECIALIST

ICC is offering a 15-week business office specialist program that will begin Aug. 14.

Meetings will be from 5:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, through Dec. 6.

The program is designed for students to develop basic office, communication and computer technology skills. Through intensive lab instruction, students have the opportunity to attain an Intuit Quickbooks certification and receive training and instruction to prepare for the Microsoft Office Specialist certification in MS Excel and MS Word. Additional highlights of the program include instruction in performance of technical office tasks;

"soft-skills" such as teamwork, communication and customer service; basic math; fundamentals of bookkeeping and basic human resource management.

For more information, contact Becky Kelly, Continuing Education specialist, at (662) 407-1500 or email rakely@iccms.edu.

ORKLIFT TRAIN THE TRAINER

Forklift train the trainer includes an overview of the programs types, features and physics; inspecting the vehicle; operating the truck; load handling; LPG for lift trucks; safety concerns; specific workplace training and battery charging.

Participants will receive certification upon completion of the class, which will meet from 8:11:30a.m.,

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'College Life' provides easy transition

The College Life program is a first-year experience course focusing on students, implementing college study techniques, learning how to manage and utilize their time, developing financial planning and budgeting skills, navigating technology utilized at the College and emphasizing life goals and success.

Small classes are offered with excellent faculty teaching a curriculum designed to quickly engage students into the learning process and have a lasting impact.

The program is designed to expose students to campus organizations, activities and the importance of community awareness.

The College Life faculty teach students to understand their success in college and that life is a combination of academics, wellness and engagement.



Dr. Bronson Prochaska, division chair of Learning and Life Skills and director of Academic Success and Retention, conducts a College Life class at the Fulton Campus in this file photo.

The College's experience working with college students and recognized national research acknowledge the foundation built during the first year in college is the cornerstone for all fu-

ture academic success.

College Life (LLS 1152) became a requirement beginning with 2012 graduates and must be taken within the first year of enrollment.

For more information, contact Dr. Bronson Prochaska, division chair of Learning and Life Skills and director of Academic Success and Retention at bprochaska@iccms.edu.

Register TODAY for fall classes!!

FYI**MAKE A NOTE OF IT**

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Meeting Room Club News & Calendar

FULTON CAMPUS

Art Club	Shawn Whittington	862.8301
Bass Club	Jason Campbell	862.8357
Book Club	Holly Gray	862.8381
<i>Chieftain</i>	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Computer Science	Delores Tull	862.8138
Film Club	Morgan Cuthurini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden Jones	862.8147
Fut. Ed. of Amer.	Chris Cox	862.8181
Gospel Sounds	Bobby Jarrell	862.8183
Indian Delegation	Carrie B. Williamson	862.8123
LIN Report	Emily Tucker	862.8253
<i>Mirror</i>	Maggie Caldwell	862.8241
Modern Language	Nina Strother	862.8242
Phi Theta Kappa	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
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	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
Political Science	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
	Lynn Millender	862.8462
Science Club	Jennifer Cooper	862.8368
	Carrie Boykin	862.8793
Student Gov. Assn.	Chad Case	862.8232

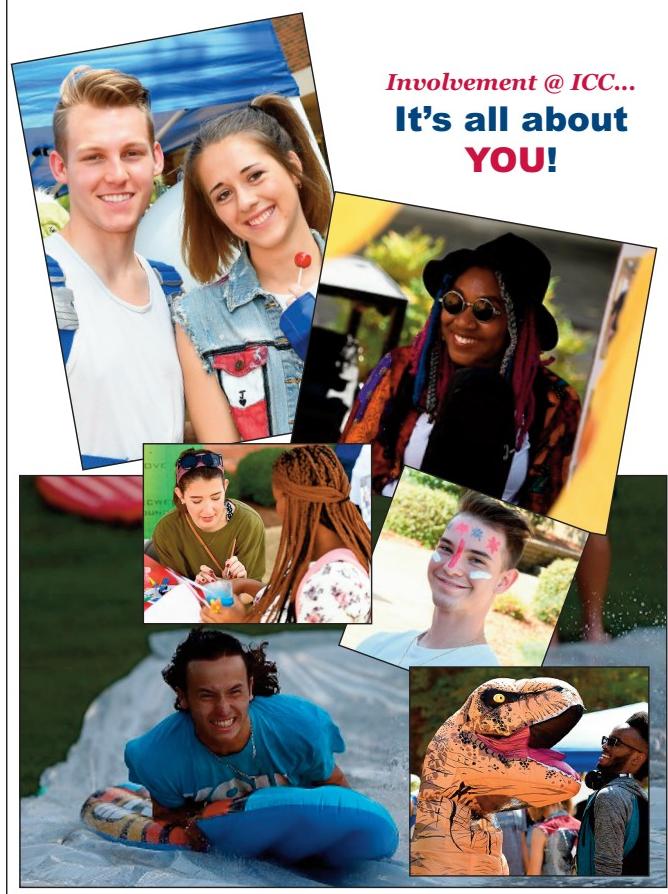
TUPELO CAMPUS

Bass Club	Jason Campbell	862.8357
Comp. Prog./Net.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
Diversity Club	Sheree Lence	620.5036
Future Rad. Tech.	Paul Crum	620.5233
Future Resp. Ther.	Adam Denton	620.5258
Indian Delegation	Michael Holloway	620.5278
Legal Ed. Assn.	Jama Hall	620.5342
	Bo Rowland	620.5340
MOSA	Robin Phillips	620.5222
NCF	Dr. Ernest Agnew	620.5208
OTA	Dee Dee Lomenick	620.5026
Phi Theta Kappa	Jenny Bowers	620.5045
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Ira Lindsey Kinard	620.5043
	Betsy White	620.5033
	Dr. Bruce Ingram	620.5302
Resp. Therapy	Adam Denton	620.5238
SkillUSA	Brad Crowder	620.5155
Student Gov. Assn.	Cynthia Adams	620.5305
SHIMA	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
Student PTA Club	Dr. Cheryl Ware	620.5025

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

BSU	Chris Burrows	862.3278
FCA	Scott Nicholson	890.1100
Wesley Foundation	Brenton Banco	678.3859

**Involvement @ ICC...
It's all about
YOU!**



Indian Delegation members selected for 2018-19

Members of Itawamba Community College's Indian Delegation have been selected for 2018-19.

On the **Fulton Campus**, they include Raina Boggan of **Aberdeen**; Addie Bridges, Layla Stevens, both of **Belden**; Madison Shelton of **Blue Springs**; Alli Coker of **Ecrù**; Kayley Phillips of **Fulton**; Tucker Barber, Haley McGill, both of **Guntown**; **Tupelo**.

Michael Harrison of **Hamilton**; Sara Grace Boggs of **Mantachie**; Olivia Patton of **Moreoville**; Torrance McIntosh of **Okolona**; Maggie Garrett, Caroline Sutton, Cassidy Young, all of **Pontotoc**; Lauren Heath of **Randolph**; Lexi Koone, McKenna Lindsey, Emily Shaffer, Zach Turba, all of **Saltillo** and Destiny Vaughn of **Tupelo**.

Tupelo Campus members are Taylor Carter, Hannah Scott, both of **Ecrù**; Grace Kelly, Cailee Yielding, both of **Fulton**; Mattie Pettig of **Guntown**; Jack Harlow of **Pontotoc**; Blake Boyd, Brooke Hawkins, both of **Saltillo**; Karlee Avery, Sandy Hernandez, Austin Knox, all of **Tupelo**; and MaryKate Harmon of **Vardaman**.

The Indian Delegation is a student

recruiting team that serves as goodwill ambassadors for Itawamba Community College.

Members are involved in activities directly related to recruiting, orientation and public relations.

Sponsors are Emily Tucker of **Guntown**, Fulton Campus; and Michael Holloway of **Amory**, Tupelo Campus.

BSU sets August events

ICC Baptist Student Union director Chris Burrows has announced events for the beginning of the fall semester. They include

Aug. 14 - Water Party, 7:07 p.m., intramural fields;

Aug. 16 - Freshman Welcome Party, 7:07 p.m., BSU Center;

Aug. 23 - Wednesday luncheons begin, E period, BSU Center;

Aug. 27 - first 7:07, 7:07 p.m., BSU Center.

The BSU is located across from the entrance to the Fulton Campus.

All students are invited.



Ready to serve

Itawamba Community College Student Government Association officers for 2018-19 include front, from left, **Laura Buskirk**, **Fulton secretary**; **Ashton Martin**, **Fulton president**; **Jessie Collums**, **Fulton vice president**; **John Wilbanks**, **Fulton treasurer**; back, **Hunter Cox**, **Tupelo secretary**; **Devon Bennett**, **Tupelo president**; **Brandon Adair**, **Tupelo vice president**; and **Abram Nanney**, **Tupelo treasurer**.

ICC alum Banco to direct Wesley Foundation

Tupelo native and Itawamba Community College alumnus Brenton Banco is the new Campus Minister at the Wesley Foundation.

Banco is a recent graduate of the University of Mississippi where he served in a leadership position at the Wesley House for two years.

While at ICC, he was part of Bro. John Foster's leadership team.

He credits his experience at ICC and with the ICC Wesley Foundation as being instrumental in growing in his faith and finding a passion for college ministry.



New Wesley director Brenton Banco and fiancée Shelby Broadway.

He will be married in November to Shelby Broadway.

ICC's Phi Theta Kappa chapters elect officers

Phi Theta Kappa officers selected for 2018-19 include

Upsilon Sigma - Fulton Campus

Makaela Dickerson, president, regional reporter

Matthew Burrows, v.p., scholarship

JoEllen Christopher,

Jake Watson,

v.p. service
Becky Blanton, **Jacie Rinehart**,

v.p., projects
Anna Gregory, **Sam Herrington**,

Ashley Daniels

v.p., communications
Julie Lyles, v.p., leadership

Jessie Collums, **Suni Holloway**, v.p., fellowship
Chase Crosby, **Blake Price**,

Ruthann Morgan

v.p., membership
Arden Spearman,

Shauna McMickin

v.p., public relations
Beta Tau Sigma - Tupelo Campus

Brandon Adair, president

Hunter Cox, v.p., fellowship

Devin Bennett, v.p., leadership

Sandy Hernandez, v.p., scholarship

Jared Smith, secretary

Want To KNow More?

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Schedule Planning	Adviser
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Student Aid/Work Study	Financial Aid
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Testing (Career)	V.P. of Instructional Services
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Tuition, Fees, Deferrals	Admissions
Use of Campus Property	Business office
Veterans Affairs.....	Dean of Students
	Financial Aid

TUPELO CAMPUS

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Library	Learning Resource Center
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Parking	Campus Police
Registration/Early-Reg	Student Affairs
Schedule Planning	Student Affairs
Scholarships	Financial Aid
Student Activities	Student Affairs
Student Aid	Financial Aid office
Student Government	Housing Director
Transcripts	Student Affairs
Tuition and Fees	Business office
Veterans Affairs	Financial Aid office

BELDEN CENTER

ABE/High School Equivalency.....	Julia Houston
WIOA.....	Brad Gates
Workforce	Dr. Joe Lowder

Attention, adults! Scholarships available for new students or those not enrolled in past two years



ADULT LEARNERS can take advantage of services offered especially for them at ICC.

Aug. 13 is the deadline for applying for the Adult Learner Incentive Scholarship for those enrolling for the 2018 fall semester at ICC.

The scholarship, which provides half tuition for one semester, is designed to provide an incentive for new or returning students, age 23 or older, not enrolled in college for the previous two years to pursue a degree at ICC.

Criteria for selection include Mississippi resident enrollment in a minimum of six semester hours, meeting admission requirements

and in good standing with ICC. The scholarship cannot be combined with other ICC institutional scholarships.

Day and evening, academic, career and technical, eLearning and workforce classes are available in Fulton, Tupelo and Belden.

Those who are interested and qualify can apply online at www.apply.micc.edu.

For more information, contact Candace Thomas at (662) 862-8261 or cdthomas@iccms.edu.

Shuttle service continues between Fulton, Tupelo campuses

Itawamba Community College will continue the free shuttle service between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses this fall.

Shuttle service begins

and ends at the Fulton Campus with stops in front of the Student Services Building at both campuses and the Health Science Education Center at the Tupelo

Campus. Students must present a valid student ID card to ride the shuttle.

The shuttle provides a vital service and transports approximately 20-25 students daily between campuses.

Students must pres-

Financial aid still available for fall

It is not too late to apply for financial aid for the 2018 fall semester at ICC.

Although ICC has no financial aid deadline, students are encouraged to apply as soon as possible.

Applications may be submitted via the Web at www.fafsa.gov. ICC's code is 002409, which must be included on the application. ICC's Financial Aid office will receive the application electronically and contact the student if more information is needed.

Student loan applications for first-time borrowers can be printed from ICC's website,

be considered for the student loan. Students may also check the application status of their MTAG and other state financial aid awards online at www.riseups.com.

For more information on student aid at ICC, call (662) 862-8220 or (662) 620-5319 or visit either of the Financial Aid offices which are located in the David C. Cole Student Services building at the Fulton Campus and in the Student Services building at the Tupelo Campus. Office hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays, except for when ICC is closed for holidays.



TERRY BLAND assists a student with financial aid in this file photo.

www.iccms.edu, completed and submitted to the Financial Aid office. In addition, the FAFSA must be completed before students can

Food pantry now open at Fulton

The beginning of the spring semester brought more opportunities for ICC students who need a little extra help.

A food pantry now provides not only food but also personal hygiene products for any currently enrolled ICC student.

The idea came to fruition thanks to Dr. Bronson Prochaska, who is director of academic success and retention and chair of the Learning and Life Skills division. She wanted an option for students who may not have transportation or adequate monetary means to be able to meet their needs.

Prochaska, who is

also chair of the board for the Itawamba County West Food Pantry, already knew the ins and outs that came with running a similar facility.

The pantry is located in room 105 of the Crubaugh Technical Education Building, houses various items such as canned goods, microwavable products, dry food and even personal hygiene items. Proper identification is required, so a student ID is needed to check out food.

There are also plans to extend the food pantry to locations at the Belden Center and the Tupelo Campus.

Currently, students



Itawamba Community College students who need a little extra help have an opportunity to take advantage of ICC's food pantry located in the Crubaugh Technical Education Building at the Fulton Campus. Also, boxes of needed items can be sent to students at the other College locations.

who require aid in either of these locations can receive a prepared box of

canned items that includes information on local food pantries.

Prochaska welcomes contributions for the pantry as well as the services of students who would like to volunteer.

Your connection to ICC...



'Evening of Celebration' recognizes ICC's top scholars

ICC's top scholars were honored during An Evening of Celebration: Honoring Academic Excellence Across the Curriculum, Apr. 10, at the Fulton Campus.

Honorees included

Aberdeen - William Beasley, Automotive Technology; Cheyenne Schrock, Early Childhood Education Technology; Megan Schrock, Psychology;

Amory - Sarah Maxcy, Respiratory Care Technology; Russell Applewhite, Economics;

Baldwyn - Katrina Wilson, Sociology, Social Science Division;

Batesville - Fields Ferguson, All-Mississippi Academic Team second team, Coca-Cola Bronze Scholar;

Booneville - Cori Childs, Accounting, Business Administration Division; Eddie Caveness, Computer Science;

Blue Springs - Cody Taylor, Electrical Technology; Tyler Gray, Industrial Maintenance Technology;

Clinton - Brett Causey, Fine Arts Division;

Ercu - Charles West, Collision Repair Technology; Tyler Hendrix, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division;

Guntown - Collin Hamric, Computer Networking Technology;

Hamilton - Robert Lampkin, Computer Programming Technology; Jenna Hull, Chemistry;

Houkka - Jamie Smith, Modern Foreign Language;

Houston - Madeline Burdine, English; Jordan Clark, Computer Science Division;

Mantachie - Kristen Bunch, Forestry Technology; Summer Huguley, Surgical Technology; Summer Dill, Mathematics Division;

Myrtle - Ashton Dean, Marketing Management Technology; Corey Henderson, Political Science;

Nettleton - Mason Caldwell, Associate Degree Nursing; Emma Dabbs, Associate Degree Nursing; Kimberly Monteith, Occupational Therapy Technology; William Evans, Mathematics; Hunter Holley, Physics, All-Mississippi Academic Team first team and Coca-Cola Silver Scholar;

New Albany - Rebecca Owens, Art; Olivia Thompson, Health, Physical Education and Recreation;

Okolona - Carl Wallace, Heating and Air Conditioning Technology; Katelyn Hughes, Radiologic Technology; Judy Henson, Criminal Justice;

Pontotoc - Farrah Jones, Practical Nursing;

Randolph - Molly Crawford, Physical Therapist Assistant Technology;

Saltville - Zach Swain, Welding and Cutting Technology; Rita Lorrigan, Health Information Technology; Madison Nanney, Journalism, Communications Division; Anna Adams, Music; Karoline Jagers, Biology; Andrew Ford, Natural Science Division;

Shannon - Faith Ohlinger, Paralegal Technology;

Smithville - John Cromwell, Forestry Technology;

Tupelo - Martin Morgan, Diesel Equipment Technology; Santanna Scales, Law Enforcement Technology; Persephone Triplett, Emergency Medical Services; Sarah Roper, Art; Michael Childers, Public Speaking; Mary Graham, History; Karla Morales, All-Mississippi Academic Team second team; Lillian Salem, All-Mississippi Academic Team second team;

Vardaman - Grant Hartley, Precision Manufacturing and Machining; and

Woodland - Marcia Spratlin, Public Health Technology.



Clockwise, from top, Phi Theta Kappa Upsilon Sigma chapter co-advisor hugs Karla Morales. Honorees wait to be seated as they take their places on stage. Dr. Cass Patrick presents the Fine Arts Division award to Brett Causey. Dr. Michelle Sumerel presents the rationale for selection of the scholars. Jodi McCrimon visits with honorees and their families following the ceremony. Jenna Hull, left, shares her excitement with family and fellow honoree Hunter Holley.

UPCOMING MUSIC&ARTS, ETC...

Love Never Dies Trip to Orpheum

Itawamba Community College's Center for Creative Retirement is sponsoring a trip to the Orpheum Theatre in Memphis, Sept. 8, for Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Love Never Dies," the sequel to "The Phantom of the Opera."

Departure will be from the Belden Center at 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$129 (lunch included).

For more information, contact Becky Kelly at (662) 407-1500 or rakely@iccms.edu

Attention: ICC students!

National Day on Writing entries needed

Entries in writing and art are being accepted for ICC's National Day on Writing, which is scheduled for Oct. 28 at the Fulton Campus.

Submission deadline is Oct. 11 at 4:30 p.m.

High school awards will be presented at 6:30 p.m. in the ICC-Fulton Learning Resource Center. A reception for ICC participants will be at 12:30 p.m. in the Writing Center.

The National Day on Writing celebrates the importance of writing in everyday life, according to coordinator Anna Britt-Begnaud. Both high school and ICC students are encouraged to submit essays, poetry, short stories, music and artwork (drawing, painting and sculpture).

Prizes will be awarded to high school students for first, second and third places and for honorable mention in each category. The work will be displayed from Oct. 23-Nov. 3.

All submissions must be complete and include the information sheet as well as follow the formatting and display guideline for submission. All entries must be appropriate and in good taste.

All work must be picked up by Nov. 8.

Submissions should be sent to the following:

Art - Dana Arnold, Visual Arts 118, (662) 862-8304, dlarnold@iccms.edu;

Music - Dr. Cass Patrick, Fine Arts 112, (662) 862-8313, repatrick@iccms.edu;

Writing - Morgan Cutturini, Humanities 116, (662) 862-8167, mscutturini@iccms.edu.

For general questions, contact Anna Begnaud, (662) 862-8292, Humanities 120, albegnaud@iccms.edu.



Grade A

ICC receives reaffirmation of accreditation from SACSCOC

At ICC, the Quality Enhancement Plan is focusing on increasing students' reading comprehension.

Developed by ICC, under the leadership of Liz Edwards who served as the College's liaison for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, Read. Lead. Succeed. was approved by the Quality Enhancement Plan. It is currently in the implementation stage.

A committee of ICC students, staff and instructors chose the QEP focus and began fine-tuning it over a 22-month period between October 2015 and July 2017. A college-wide vote in April 2016 selected the topic.

While the QEP is a necessary part of ICC's SACSCOC reaffirmation of accreditation process, it also gives ICC students much-needed learning tools to improve their skills, Edwards said.

During the five years that the QEP is being integrated into the curriculum, reading comprehension will be a main focus in



classes like general psychology, public speaking, English composition and principles of biology I.

This fall, biology will be the first to implement the QEP regulations, Edwards said.

ICC's site visit was last October, and ICC President Dr. Jay Allen received notification in June that ICC's accreditation has been reaffirmed.

Eventually students who have completed courses that are the main focus of the QEP will be assessed to see if it has, in fact, increased reading comprehension skills and improved abilities.

Information on the QEP is available on ICC's website, www.iccms.edu, which describes ICC's plan as a "blending of challenging academic study and meaningful work experiences along with an intentional focus on providing preparation for career and life experiences that involve both purpose and passion."

SACSCOC is the regional body for the accreditation of degree-granting higher education institutions in the Southern states. - *Excerpts from an article by Emily Ferguson, Staff Writer.*

Top, Liz Edwards in her role as SACSCOC liaison for ICC discusses the QEP.

ICC All-American Band members set to perform for 2018-19

Members of the ICC All-American Band for 2018-19 include

Marysol Aguirre, Georgia Akers, Hannah Allen, Phillip Anderson, Gabby Armstrong, Tatyan Arnold, Olivia Grace Ausbon, JaDarius Avery, Anna Bailey, Josh Barnett, Alex Barron, Samuel Bates, Gabi Bedolla, DaVonna Beeks, Brooke Bennett, Deon Blanchard, Caroline Blankenship, Becky Blanton, Nathan Blaylock, Chyna Bolden, Adam Borcicky, Tramis Boyd, Eric Boydston, Khanya Bradley, Tameria Brandon, Summer Brassfield, Ja'Kyn Brooks, lareina Brown, Jayla Browner, Micah Buchanan, John Buchman, Bethany Bullock, Rain Burt, Eli Buse, Isaac Buse, Shamya Bush, Kiera Calvert, Tristan Calvert, Erica Carrizoza, Mary Grace Chaney, Ahkierra Chewe, Jo Ellen Christopher, Nic Clements, George Clunan, Ethan Cockrell, Akacia Colburn, Christian Colburn, Destiny Collier, Jasmine Conner, Nickolas Cooper, Britt Cooper, Lexie Crafton, Kylan Cragen, Tyler Crimm, Malcolm Dailey, Bailey Daniels, Allison Davis, Mary Katherine Davis, Katelyn Doss, Jaquan Doss, Chloe Dulaney, Robin Eaton, Warfield Edwards, Shamyaya Ellis, Allison Esquivel, Jesus Esquivel, Ashly Estes, Alfonso Fernandez Jaiusius Fields, Kirklyn Finney, Patrick Flanery, Andrew Foreman, Jada Foster, Ethan Foster, Cameron Franks, Sydney Franks, Gabe Freeman, Gracie Fullbright,

Victoria Fuqua, Grace Gaddy, Parker Gailor, Savannah Galabiz, Kalob Gann, Christian Gann, Megan Gaskin, Dillon Gibson, Kanija Givhan, Reed Goodson, Sarah Goolsby, Richard Gore, Carrie Gregory, LaBrashia Griffin, Carlita Griffin, Eric Griffin, Savannah Guin, Austin Guntharp, Jameikia Hackman, Jeremiah Hall, Isaac Hall, Ciera Hansen, Ethen Harrelson, Jaymes Harris, Chloe Hatfield, Maggie Head, Avery Head, Zackary Hedlestone, Ethan Hester, Kai'Ly High, Chance Hill, Braden Holcomb, Laura Grace Holland, Alyssa Holloway, DeAvalon Holman, Felicity Holmes, Zach Homan, Kody Hunter, Jacob Irby, Makera Jackson, Janiyah Jackson, Emmalee Johnson, Kameron Johnson, Tucker Johnson, Danielle Jones, Delaney Jones, JaDarius Jones, Hollie Jones, Jaquon Judon, Riley King, Antonessa Knox, Tiarra Lackey, Hunter Lindsey, Katelyn Linley, Ethan Loden, Lauren London, Austin Long, Breanna Lopez, Savion Lucious, Morgan Lyons, Mallory Manning, Weston Mask, Trey McCarter, Lydia McCoy, Lamonica McFarland, T.J. McIntosh, Jazlyn McKnight, Kaiti McMillan, Akela McNairy, Sarah Minor, Diamond Montgomery, Quon Moore, Samantha Nanney, Morgan Norris, Layla Owen, Austin Owen, Valeri Palmer, Emily Parmer, Seth Patterson, Beau Payne, Allen Piegues, Marco Perez, Megan Perry, Kayley Phillips, Grace Po-

lite, Kenneth Polk, Megan Raley, Stefanie Ramage, Sara Ramey, Chelsea Randle, Paige Raper, Ethan Ray, Rushelle Reed, Nikki Reese, Tatiana Richey, Sloan Robbins, Jarvis Robertson, Madison Rogers, Nathan Rudasill, Drew Scott, Tim Self, Emily Shaffer, Reagan Shaw, Justin Sheely, Madison Shelen, Maurissa Shumpert, Caitlin Sims, Brandon Singleton, Max Smaglick, Victoria Smith, Ryann Smith, Jakiya Smith, Kayla Smith, Darius J. Smith, Branden Southards, Kelsi Speed, Corey Spellins, Jenna Spratlin, Adrian Stafford, Madison Stanford, Karman Starkys, Layla Stevens, Emily Stone, Seth Stovall, Caleb Straily, Nicholas Tackett, Anna Terry, Tierra Thomas, Ashlyn Thomas, Katelyn Thompson, Valerie Tickle, Marquavious Tiggs, Rebekah Townsend, Malik Triplett, Katelyn Vance, Jake Vandekerckhove, Destiny Vaughn, Kierston Wade, Kiara Wade, Destiny Wages, Jeremiah Wallace, Sarah Ware, Jake Watson, Jasper Watts, Wydalan Weatherspoon, Chef'C Weatherspoon, Dalton Webb, Andrew Wells, Drew West, Jordan West, Alexis Wharton, Lexi White, Riley Whitehead, Autumn Willhite, Tylen Williams, Tyler Williams, Kimberly Williams, Roderica Willis, Karissa Wilson, Colby Wilson, J.T. Worsham, Kaleigh Young, Tayla Young, Haley Young, Hannah Young and Dawson Young.



ICC'S All-American Band performs last season.



Joshua Sisk and his mother, Joanne Weith, participated in the same commencement ceremony at ICC, May 12.

Mother, son share graduation stage

Sometime life gets in the way. There are circumstances beyond our control, and family commitments take priority over personal goals. This is what happened to Joanne Weith when she attended Itawamba Community College the first time, about 20 years ago.

After her mother died suddenly, Weith took care of her father, but soon she became a newlywed. With those additional responsibilities, she set her books aside.

On May 12, Weith had the opportunity to do something she could not have imagined possible back then, all thanks to an email she received unexpectedly a few months ago. She received her diploma. Making the occasion even more special, she received her diploma alongside her son, Joshua Sisk, who also graduated from ICC.

The email that started the mother of two down the path that led to the commencement stage came from Emily Tucker, a Complete 2 compete counselor for ICC. Complete 2 Compete is a statewide program focused on encouraging Mississippi adults who have completed some college, but no degree, to return to college and complete the requirements necessary to earn their degrees.

"I was beyond blessed to have received that email from Emily regarding this opportunity," Weith said. "I regretted many times not being able to finish my degree and am so excited to be receiving it, right after I turn 50."

In the email, Tucker provided her contact information and stated that she would like to talk to Weith about how close she was to earning her degree. With encouragement and support from her husband and both of her sons, Weith called Tucker back.

The Mooreville resident returned to the classroom, admittedly with a few butterflies, but soon found the encouragement from her advisers, instructors and even classmates made her feel at home. In fact, she served as an inspiration to her fellow students. She also motivated her son, who in turn helped her refresh her algebra skills as she returned to the classroom while continuing to work full time.

"He has loved every minute of being in school with his mom and has helped me many times understanding some class material," Weith said. "he has told his friends with pride that he will be graduating with his mom," she noted before the ceremony. "As for me and my husband, we couldn't be any prouder of him."

The new degree for Weith, who is a licensed child care director, will go into her file alongside her director's license. While doors to new opportunities may await her upon receiving her degree, she finds greater intrinsic value in earning her degree.

"For me to finish college was to honor my deceased parents' memory," Weith said. "They raised me to always do my best to finish what I started."

A member of Phi Theta Kappa, Sisk graduated with honors, taking another step toward his goal of becoming an engineer. This fall, he will continue his education at Mississippi State University, where he will major in industrial technology.

Sisk said earning his degree was important to him "because it helps me do what I love to do!"

Dr. Carey Turnage, assistant commissioner for Policy and Strategic Initiatives, said that Weith's story exemplifies what the Complete 2 Compete initiative is all about. "I'm so proud of Joanne Weith and the thousands of other Mississippians who are exploring the opportunities provided through the Complete 2 Compete program," Turnage said. "they are proving that it is possible to finish what you started and achieve your goals!"

Like many of the C2C graduates, Weith is grateful for those opportunities. "I want to thank the Complete 2 Compete program for giving me this opportunity," Weith said. "I honestly would not have finished my education without it." - Original article submitted by the Mississippi Public Universities and Mississippi Community College Board.

Safety first

*is top priority
for Itawamba*

Police available to assist

ICC's Campus Police officers are available 24/7 at the Fulton Campus to provide assistance in case of both major and minor emergencies.

Officers are also on duty at both the Tupelo Campus and the Belden Center, although not round-the-clock.

The full-time officers are certified by the state of Mississippi and are sworn police officers, according to Ricky Brasel, chief of Campus Police.

The primary objective of the department is to provide a safe and healthy environment that enhances the campus learning experience and complements the College's educational mission, Brasel said.

Not only is the department responsible for law enforcement, security and emergency response, but it is also responsible for providing support services tailored to meet the needs of the college community including, but not limited to, vehicle registration, vehicle assistance, lost and found, surveys of lighting and potential hazards, operation identification, property registration file for resident students and Emergency Medical Response.

The phone numbers are Fulton, (662) 862-8300; Tupelo, (662) 620-5300 and Belden, (662) 407-1570.

All of ICC's buildings and rooms have custom-designed Emergency Procedures posters to ensure maximum safety for faculty, staff and the community.

ICC policies address gender-based misconduct

Passage of the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act by the U.S. Congress has led to a renewed effort by colleges and universities across the nation to respond to the needs of the campus community regarding such gender-based misconduct as domestic violence, dating violence and stalking.

In order to encourage reporting and response to these crimes, which has been mandated by the Clery Act and now an obligation under the Campus Sexual Violence Elimination (SaVE) Act, colleges and universities are now required to adopt discipline procedures and prevention strategies, according to Dr. Brad Boggs, dean of Students and Title IX coordinator.

"Itawamba Community College will not tolerate this gender-based misconduct," Boggs said. "These

could be criminal offenses and, if so, are subject to criminal charges in Mississippi as well as institutional disciplinary sanctions."

Boggs said the policy specifies that any form of gender-based

misconduct that is against another's will or that substantially interferes with another's academic efforts, employment or participation in college-sponsored programs or activities is a violation of accepted standards of behavior.

However, reporting is not the sole responsibility of law enforcement personnel. "Every employee of Itawamba Community College is considered a Responsible Employee," Boggs said. "It is their obligation to report any crime reported to them to Campus Police, the Title IX coordinator or director of Student Affairs, as soon as possible."

Boggs said that behaviors warranting criminal charges will be handled according to applicable state law.

The SaVE Act is expected to create transparency, accountability, education and collaboration. For more information, contact Boggs at (662) 862-8271; Ricky Brasel, chief of Campus Police, (662) 862-8020 or Mande Miller, director of the Tupelo Campus and Advising, (662) 620-5015.

Mass notification system provides alerts

ICC provides a mass notification system called ICC ALERT.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to participate in the free service, according to Dr. Brad Boggs, Dean of Students.

"The system enables the College to inform students, faculty and staff of any emergencies or imminent danger situations," Boggs said. "The system is secure and will be used for emergency situations and periodic testing."

ICC ALERT has been utilized for inclement weather situations when classes and offices were closed due to

snow and icing conditions and when storms threatened the area, Collins said.

To sign up to receive emergency messages through ICC ALERT:

1. Log on to the myTribe portal using your name and password.
2. Click ICC ALERT System in the link section on the bottom right.
3. Log in with your same username and password as myTribe to add/update your information.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or via email at helpdesk@icccms.edu.



BRIEFLY SPEAKING

ICC publishes report card

ICC recently published its 2016 Report Card, which is made available by the College in compliance with House Bill No. 1071 approved during the 2010 Mississippi Legislative session. The bill created an Education Achievement Council, which was established to set educational achievement goals for institutions of higher learning and community and junior colleges in the state and to assist in monitoring progress toward those goals.

The Community College Report card, designed to reflect the unique mission of community colleges, includes metrics on enrollment; degrees awarded; student success, retention and progress; workforce training; high school equivalency and adult basic education services; and success in developmental or remedial coursework.

The results in the 2016 Report Card demonstrate achievement for Itawamba Community College. ICC ranked higher than the state total percentages, based on figures for 2015-16, in student success measures of graduation, retention and student progress earning credits rates. The College had similar percentages as the statewide system in the areas of successful completion of credits, licensure exam pass rates and graduation placement rates. Workforce training generated 635,000 hours of training or 17 percent of the state total with 16,478 enrollments, and 3,858 individuals received a state or industry credential, about 13 percent of the statewide total. The report also indicates that strong wage gains were experienced by graduates. Salaries for Associate of Applied Science degree graduates increased approximately \$22,000 after program completion, which is a 163 percent increase in the salary before enrollment, and wages for those earning a certificate increased by 68 percent. The basic skills program awarded 181 High School Equivalency certificates and enrolled 869 in adult basic services, about 9.5 and 10 percent respectively of the statewide totals.

ICC offers hospitality management online program

ICC is offering a new online program in Hospitality Management.

The program provides specialized occupational instruction in all phases of hotel and restaurant management to prepare students for careers as managers and supervisors in the hotel and restaurant industry, according to Billy Carson, director.

WIN-WIN FOR REGION

In discussing ICC's program, Carson quoted one of Tupelo's top restaurant owners, "We see this as a win-win for our region. Potential students can receive the training that we need for employment, and our current staff can work toward a better position. The fact that this program is online is key because many potential hospitality students have 24/7 jobs and need 24/7 access to the courses."

Students can earn a 30-hour Career Certificate, a 45-hour Technical Certificate or a 60-hour Associate of Applied Science degree. Graduates are able to obtain ManageFirst certification from the National Restaurant Association Educational Foundation, certifications from the Educational Institute of the American Hotel and Lodging Association in Specialized Food and Beverage Management and/or Hospitality Operations and ServSafe® Sanitation certification from the National Restaurant Association.

OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

"This program can open many opportunities for the employees in this profession," Carson said. When comparing salaries in Northeast Mississippi in the hospitality industry according to www.careeronestop.org, first-line supervisors in the food service industry can expect to earn up to \$45,930 annually; food service managers, up to \$74,930; and lodging managers, up to \$72,600.

For more information, contact Carson at (662) 620-5367 or email blcarson@iccms.edu.



ICC alumnus Dr. Keta Armstrong shares her life story as a challenge to the 2018 graduates. The former Lady Indian basketball player encouraged the combined 600 participants in the two ceremonies to "dream big."

Armstrong challenges 2018 graduates

More than 600 graduates of Itawamba Community College crossed the stage at the Davis Event Center on the Fulton Campus May 12, during two commencement ceremonies and were rewarded with Associate of Arts or Associate of Applied Science degrees or certificates of completion.

They were among approximately 800 graduates who have earned degrees from ICC this year.

Although each graduate's journey is unique, there were commonalities. In fact, 56 graduates spent 11-20 years in pursuit of the degree, and five invested more than 25 years to reach this point. About 30 percent of the graduates are the first to earn a college degree from their family, and 55 shared the 2018 ceremony with a cousin, sibling, parent, aunt, uncle, son, daughter, spouse and a fiance.

During both ceremonies, ICC alumnus and Tupelo native Dr. Keta Armstrong, who is a tenured professor in the school of Kinesiology in the Department of Sport Management of the University of Michigan, shared her life story as a challenge to the graduates. "This (ICC) is home," she said. "Life takes you around the world, but love takes you home. I am Mississippi made and so proud to be an alumnus of ICC."

Armstrong, who graduated from ICC 35 years ago, played basketball in the triple threat position for the Lady Indians. "It's a position that allows you options, much like ICC,"



Above, Dr. Jay Allen, ICC President, presents a diploma to Cal Brown of Bruce during the 11 a.m. ceremony at the Davis Event Center, May 12. Below, Kristy Dempsey pins an Associate



Armstrong said. "You have to understand when to take a shot and when to take a charge. When do you be a difference-maker? In life, you have to make adjustments. ICC also puts you in a triple threat position. ICC encourages

you to take a shot. ICC has given us skills for success."

She also shared four reminders of principles for graduates, which included purpose, preparation, a full life and gentleness. "You control your own destiny," she said. "You must be present in the moment. Tell yourself, 'I've got this.'"

Armstrong challenged the class of 2018 to "dream big. If your dreams don't scare you, they're not big enough. There is no manual for life. Keep your eyes on the stars, but stay grounded."

"Education is your ticket to change the world," Armstrong said. "The world needs you, ICC graduates. Make a difference. You are graduating from one of the best community colleges in the world. ICC is special. Savor this ICC experience. Be the spirit of ICC."

Armstrong is also the associate dean for graduate and faculty affairs and co-director of the Michigan Center for Sport Management. She earned additional degrees from Mississippi State University and The Ohio State University. She is an inductee of the ICC Athletic Hall of Fame and most recently, the Mississippi Association of Community and Junior Colleges Sports Hall of Fame.

Retiring faculty members Karen Davis of Baldwyn and Joe Williams of Fulton served as faculty marshals.

More than 83 Associate Degree Nursing graduates received their pins during a special ceremony on May 11.

Achievement Center schedules fall '18 classes

Tentative list of classes...

ACT, Preparing for Ancestry.com
 Basket Weaving, Split Reed Business Office Specialist Chair Caning, Old Fashioned Coaching Job Skills
 Coaching for Peak Performance Communicating for Leadership Success Communication, Effective Business Communication - Essential Skills Computer Coding Delegating Customer Service DOS - Introduction Drawing, Beginning Emergency Medical Technician EMT Basic Refresher Entrepreneurial Leadership Forklift Operator Refresher Forklift Operator Training Forklift Operator Train-the-Trainer Genealogy Grant Writing 101 Healthcare Provider CPR Heartsaver CPR Heartsaver First Aid CPR AED iPad - Introduction iPhone, Get the Most from Use Java - Introduction Javascript - Introduction Leadership - Essential Skills Manufacturing Skills Basic Certification Microsoft Access Microsoft Excel - Both Level I and II Microsoft PowerPoint Microsoft Word 2013 - Level I OSHA 10-Hour Certification OSHA 30-Hour Certification Nursing Assistant Training Pharmacy Technician Training Phlebotomy Technician Training Photography, Six Weeks to Better Digital Photo Management - iUsers Residential Wiring - Basics ServSafe Certification Training SLR, Mastering Your (Intermediate) Small Engine Repair Supervisor Training - First-Time Supporting Change Team Building Watercolor Painting Webpage Design - Basic Welding and Cutting - Introduction Windows 10 - Introduction Workplace Conflict - Resolving Workplace Harassment

For more information, call 662.407.1500 or email rakelly@iccms.edu.



Lifelong learner Carl Wallace of Okolona graduated in May with a degree in heating and air conditioning technology. He will be back at the ICC Belden Center this fall majoring in electrical technology.

Lifelong learner ICC's Carl Wallace visits bookstore to select classes

Carl Wallace works nights at the North Mississippi Medical Center as a pharmacist.

But, after his shift was over at 7 a.m., he headed to ICC's Belden Center, where he was enrolled in heating and air conditioning technology.

He's been in a manufacturing career, in the Navy twice, completed pharmacy school at Ole Miss and since 2005, he has taken courses at ICC in law enforcement, drafting and design, electrical technology, industrial maintenance, tool and die (precision manufacturing and machining) and computers as well as an extensive array of academics. In fact, in 2008, Wallace finished an electronics degree that he started in 1982.

He's also taken online classes at Copiah-Lincoln, Southwest and Northwest.

Wallace prefers to be in the classroom, though, and he has to arrange classes around his 8 p.m.-7 a.m. work schedule.

"I've never shied away if I really want to take the class," he said.

Wallace's first in-person class was welding, which he took in the summer of 2005. "I loved it and decided to come back and take electrical courses."

Many of his classes so far have been selected through visits to the campus bookstore where he scans the textbooks in advance. "My classes have given me a new way

to see the world," he said.

Wallace recalled that his first attempt at ICC came after he returned from the Navy. "I wasn't ready."

He went to work at PEP Industries in Houston. "What got me back in college, my desk was beside the receiving trailer. Several people from that office had started a course in basic programming. After the first class they were beating a path to my computer. You had to write programs yourself, and I enjoyed helping them out. I wanted to PEP to help me take it, so I made a couple of calls, and I was there. I loved the class. I finally put a good grade on my transcript instead of a 'W.' I thought, 'Why don't I keep this up?'

Two semesters later he came back to ICC and took college math II. "Actually I wasn't very good in math," he said. During the spring semester, he finished the class and wanted to take intermediate algebra that summer, but the class didn't make, so he took college algebra. Wallace said it was a challenge since he took auto mechanics in high school instead of algebra II.

He left PEP in 1990 and returned full-time to ICC, where he was listed as a math major. Wallace recalls sitting at his kitchen table and going to work on his homework. "I worked almost everything in the book," and it paid off because he earned an 'A.'

"As long as I have the time to devote to it, I can make it through anything," he explained. "If I don't have the time, I'll drop it and come back next year."

Wallace said he went to pharmacy school where he had a 3.9 GPA "to keep his folks happy."

As an adult learner at ICC, Wallace said that he remembers the advice of long-time faculty member Gene Tilghman. "You shouldn't go to college until you're 25."

Throughout his college career he has completed degrees in general studies and biology at Southwest and law enforcement.

Of all the courses Wallace has taken, he said that he really liked drafting because he "always had a project in his head. I could do all the tweaking of my ideas on screen."

Wallace and his wife, Alexis, live in Okolona. He said he has a little shop behind their home. "I always have a little project."

During the spring semester Wallace continued his studies in HVAC and graduated in May.

But, he'll be back at the Belden Center in August with a declared major in electrical technology.

He said that some day within the next few years, he plans to finish precision manufacturing and machining, but based on his history, he could find a new career path by visiting the bookstore.

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 Belden
 662.407.1200

Hours of operation vary by location.

Fall ABE classes to begin in August



Graduate Bre'Onna Suggs shares her story during the adult education commencement ceremony.

ABE/high school equivalency classes are set to begin in Itawamba Community College's five-county district in early August.

Several class locations have already been confirmed, but other class times and locations will be announced at a later date.

High school equivalency preparation will be offered at the following lo-

cations:

ICC Belden Center
 (3200 Adams Farm Road)

day and night classes are currently in session and will continue.

Amory WIN Center
 day and evening classes are currently in session and will continue.

Houston WIN Center
 day classes are currently in session, and night classes will begin the

week of Aug. 15, meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Pontotoc WIN Center
 day classes are in session and will continue. Night classes will begin the week of Aug. 15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Other high school
 equivalency and English as a Second Language class locations and sched-

ules will be announced Aug. 1.

The classes provide an opportunity for students to prepare for the GED, HiSET and WorkKeys tests or to learn basic skills in reading, math or wiring. There is no charge for the classes. Books and other materials are furnished. For more information, call (662) 407-1510, weekdays.



Freshman Run



**Dr. Jay Allen
becomes
ICC's
seventh
President**



PTK sponsors
eclipse viewing.



**ICC offered
new options
this summer
including
the
Musicians'
Academy**



**"Tom Sawyer"
Spring
Dinner Theatre**



**Shawn Whittington
Humanities
Recipient**

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2017-18 Hall of Fame



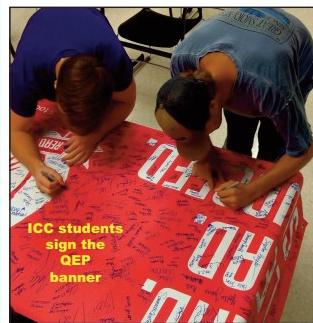
**ICC formally opens
Band Hall/Safe Shelter**



**Madison Nance,
Hunter Holley,
Mr. and Miss ICC**



**Most Beautiful
Jada Gwendifer**



**ICC students
sign the
QEP
banner**



**Belden Center hosts
PMM/Robotics Lab
ribbon cutting**



**Itawamba
Community
College
ICC, MUW
sign 2+2
agreement**



2017 Homecoming Court

Spotlight on honors

Several ICC students, faculty members and programs have earned their share of the spotlight during 2018-19. They include...

- **Keith Morris** of Tupelo, English instructor, was honored as ICC's William Winter Scholar for 2018.
- **Shawn Whittington** of Tupelo, art instructor, was ICC's recipient of the Mississippi Humanities Council 2017 Teacher Award.
- **Jenna Hull** of Hamilton was accepted into the Mississippi Rural Physicians Scholarship Program at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.
- **Hunter Holley** of Nettleton was selected to the All-Mississippi Academic Team First Team, Pearson Scholarship for Higher Education, Coca-Cola Silver Scholar, HEADWAE honoree and Jack Kent Cooke semifinalist.
- Named to the All-Mississippi Academic Team Second Team were **Fields Ferguson** of Batesville, **Karla Morales** and **Lillian Salem**, both of Tupelo.
- Recipients of Phi Theta Kappa's Regional awards included **Hunter Holley** of Nettleton, runner-up for Most Distinguished Chapter Officer and Order of the Golden Key; and **Makaela Dickerson** of Smithville, Regional reporter.
- The Mississippi Communication Association selected **Dr. Laurie McBride** of Fulton and **Jessi Stevenson** of the Unity Community, ICC Fine Arts Division instructors, as presenters of "Great Ideas for Teaching Students" at its February conference.
- **Elizabeth Adam** of Saltillo, graduate of ICC's Paralegal Technology program, achieved the second highest score in the nation on the NALS Accredited Legal Professional Exam.
- **Morgan Cutturini** of Oxford and **Hunter Holley** of Amory represented ICC at the 31st Annual Higher Education Appreciation Day, Working for Academic Excellence, Feb. 20.
- Eleven ICC sophomores were selected as members of the 2017-18 Hall of Fame. They included **Jeanette Houston** of Booneville; **Rina Leigh** of Columbus; **Collin Hamric**, **Shadow Martin**, both of Guntown; **Jenna Hull** of Hamilton; **Hunter Holley** of Nettleton; **Rick Campbell** of Pontotoc; **Lora Beth Barrett**, **Madison Nanney**, both of Saltillo; **Austin Bailey** and **Karla Morales**, both of Tupelo.
- **Matthew Burrows** of Mantachie and **Makaela Dickerson** of Smithville attended the Phi Theta Honors Institute this summer.
- Health Information Technology instructor **Lori Little** of Fulton and students **Misty Sheffield** of Fulton and **Claudia Michaela Hoing** of Thaxton received honors and awards from the Mississippi Health Information Management Association. Little was the recipient of both the 2018 Educator and Mentor awards, and Sheffield and Hoing were presented MSHIMA scholarships for outstanding academic performance.

Additional honors, recognitions are included on other pages of this issue.



Parker Humble and Carlos Welch participate in the BASS National Championship on Lake Tenkiller last month.

BASS TEAM competes in Oklahoma

The ICC Bass Club team of Parker Humber of Tuscaloosa, Ala. and Carlos Welch of Baldwyn competed in the BASS National Championship on Lake Tenkiller in Tahlequah, Okla. earlier this month.

To qualify for the tournament, they finished 24th out of a field of 265 boats from 29 different states in the Bassmaster Southern Regional on Pickwick Lake. It is the second national championship qualification for the Humber and Welch team this year.

They also have punched their ticket to the 2019 FLW National Championship on Lake Seminole.

ICC's Bass Club presents the sport of



Jason Campbell

fishing in a positive manner, provides opportunities for students to engage in a bass fishing sports club and to participate in competitive bass fishing on a collegiate level as well as to promote bass fishing and cooperation with other campus organizations.

Membership is open to all full-time students in good standing, regardless of fishing ability. Club members must maintain a 2.0 grade point average to compete.

Jason Campbell is the sponsor. For more information email jwcampbell@iccms.edu or call (662) 862-8357.

Construction Pathway program to begin at Belden

Registration is underway for a Pathway to Employment in Construction program, which will begin Aug. 27 at the ICC Belden Center.

The sessions will meet Aug. 27-31 and Sept. 4-6 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Topics include basic safety, construction math, introduction to hand tools and power tools, construction drawings, basic rigging, communication and employability skills and introduction to material handling.

The 64-hour program includes the core curriculum of the National Center for Construction Education and Research. No experience and no skills are necessary. Upon successful completion, participants will earn NCCER Certification for the Construction Core program.

For more information, call (662) 407-1523.

SIGNEES/WALK-ONS

Unofficial list of all sports.

BASEBALL

Kylan Carter
Brett Coker
Lana Domino
Alan Hall
Jacob Melendez
Payton Phillips
David Rowland
Alex Russell
Tyler Smith
Riley Watkins
Henry White

GOLF

Parker Brown
Tyler Cheslak
Colby Davis
Wilson Gammill
Larsen Lee
Art Thompson

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Ke'ventae Boone
Michael Boyd
Cartiso Brown
Shama Brown
Kendrius Carlton
Travarus Carroll
Michael Crump
Anfernee Diggins
Travonta Doolittle
Ma'Darius Hobson
Cornelius Holly
Zebadiah Kirkwood
Coreyll Mack
Jeremy Miller
Jaylin Smith
Julius Warren
Jadakiss Williams

MEN'S SOCCER

Peyton Avery
Alex Box
Henry Daniels
Brian Huckaby
Cameron Koehn
Preston Mattox
Garrett Mills
Weston Mitchell
Clayton O'Daniel
Brandon Tita-Nwa
Brayden Ward
Joshua White

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Luz Elena Acosta
Sara Eckoff
Sherlyn Goode
Grace Joyce
Brittany Mathis
Madelyn McGregor

FOOTBALL

Jalen Alexander
LaDerrick Bell
Alex Brown
Augusta Cox
Jakob Cunningham
Damien Ealy
Jaylon Gale
Carson Hancock
Elijah Harris
LeKendrick Jones
Jia Langford
Kejuan Lankin
Kenneth Martin Jr.
Roderick McCloud
Kerry McKenzie
Clark Mills
Sylvona Oliver
Cameron Orr
Keshun Parker
DeQuavion Prince
Tyran Reed

MEN'S TENNIS

Kristopher Duncan
Hayden Embry
Zakkery Keith
Mason Richey

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Maggie Creekmore
Riley Crouch
Farrah Fowlkes

Faculty, staff members receive ICC's highest honor



ICC Meritorious award recipients this spring include, from left, Jeff Roberts, PC and Networking technician, Support Staff Member of the Year; Billy Carson, Faculty Member of the Year; Tilda Bouchillon, Support Staff Member of the Year; Janet Armour, Administrative Professional Staff of the Year; Jessi Stevenson, Faculty Member of the Year; Chris Stevenson, John and Beth Cleveland Excellence in Education Outstanding Faculty Member; and Adam Gore, Administrative Professional Staff of the Year. For the first time ever, all currently enrolled students and ICC employees were invited to submit nominations.



Sideline

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ICC offers sports opportunities

Itawamba Community College not only excels academically, but it is also great in the athletics arena as well.

The College offers many opportunities for students to participate in sports and sports-related activities.

ICC's student-athletes participate in 10 inter-collegiate sports including baseball, men's and women's basketball, football, golf, men's and women's soccer, softball, men's and women's tennis as well as a coed cheerleading squad.

A variety of intramural sports activities fill the calendar each semester during the late afternoon and evening hours. Included are such sports as flag football, basketball, volleyball and softball. The voluntary program is open to all students except varsity athletes who are certified in the intramural sport that is offered. Intramurals are easy and a lot of fun...and you don't have to be athletic to participate! Students should watch their ICC emails for details regarding intramural activities, dates, times and locations.

There are also recreational facilities which are available to students during the academic year including open gym, tennis, outdoor basketball and volleyball courts.

Both students and faculty can take advantage of equipment and classes provided as a result of a Blue Cross & Blue Shield Foundation grant for WellFIT 365. Spin bikes are also available in ICC's Fulton Campus Fitness Center.

Fitness Centers are located on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses and are open to students and faculty. The Fulton Campus center, which is adjacent to the Davis Event Center, is open during the summer from 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, and memberships for non-faculty and non-students are available for a fee. During the school year, the hours are 7 a.m.-9 p.m., weekdays. The Tupelo Campus center, which is in the B Building, is open from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. More information on the Fulton Campus center is available at (662) 862-8296.

ICC offers a multitude of options for faculty, staff and students to get fit and stay fit. It's up to us to participate!



Josh Hollingsworth



Emmanuel McCray



Haley Thompson

Four coaches join ICC athletic staff



Michael Nanney

Most recently, he was a graduate assistant at Murray State University working with quarterbacks. The previous two he coached high school football in Alabama. He spent the 2014 season at Faulkner working with wide receivers. He has also played a season overseas for the Helsinki Roosters.

He finished his three years at Faulkner with just over 11,500 yards passing and 111 touchdowns. He was voted APFA All-American twice, Mid-South Player of the Year twice and all-conference all three years. The Hamilton, Ala. native is the son of Ryan and Cara Hollingsworth.

EMMANUEL MCCRAY
Coach Emmanuel McCray played in 38 career games with 17 starts at left tackle during his four-year career at Ole Miss. He also helped block for two of the best offenses in the history of the program. After serving as the full-time starter at left tackle his junior year, he played both tack-

les, guard and even as an extra tackle in jumbo packages during his senior campaign.

The Jackson native was selected to play in the 2014 Medal of Honor Bowl and was named to the 2012-14 SEC Fall Academic Honor Roll.

After his stellar career in Oxford, McCray signed a rookie free agent deal with the St. Louis Rams before signing with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

McCray earned the bachelor's degree in exercise science from the University of Mississippi.

HALEY THOMPSON

Coach Haley Thompson returns to Itawamba Community College as a first-year assistant coach for the softball team.

The former Indian was an MACJC All-North Division selection in both her freshman and sophomore seasons. She also earned a spot on the NJCAA All-Region 23 team during her final season with the tribe.

After ICC, Thompson continued her career at Mississippi College where she was named NCCAA and NFCA scholar-athlete and was named to the Gulf South Conference FireSeeds Spring Academic Honor Roll.

She was a student coach for the fall season at Mississippi College before serving as a volunteer assistant coach at New Site High School.

Thompson earned her bachelor's degree in physical education from Mississippi College.

Cheerleaders ready to start new year with new sponsor, Evie Storey

Itawamba Community College has selected members of the 2018-19 cheerleading squads.

Members of the co-ed squad include Zeke Camp, Kaitlyn Lackey, AnnaClaire Tate, all of Mooreville; Tanner Cary of Tupelo; Marlon Sanders of Saltillo; and Meredith McCullar of Pontotoc.

Those who were selected to the all-female squad are Becca Childers, Josi Hill, both of New Albany; Christian Green, Jasmine Mitchell, both of Tu-

pelo; Jordan Harmon of Houston; Maddie Lindsey of Mooreville; Keyumber Market of Pope and Aerial Sanborn of Batesville.

Gabby Smith of Amory is the new Chief Winnemaw.

The new cheer sponsor is Evie Storey.

The Ripley native has been a student recruiter for ICC since 2016. A graduate of Ripley High School, she earned the bachelor's degree from Mississippi State University.

Her employment history has included director of finance and administration and director of communications with CREATE Foundation, director of the Magnolia Regional Health Center Foundation and director of marketing and special events for the Boys and Girls Clubs of North Mississippi.

She is a member of the Ripley Second Baptist Church where she works with youth ministries as well as the audio/visual team. Additional activi-

ties have included Friends of the Lee County Library, Elvis Presley Foundation board of directors, Ripley Boys and Girls Club board of directors, Ripley Main Street board of directors, Fellowship of Christian Athletes volunteer, Good Samaritan Food Pantry volunteer and Together for Tippah County community volunteer. She is a graduate of the Jim Ingram Community Leadership Institute and the Southeast Council of Foundations Hull Fellows Leadership program.

Spotlight

58 ICC student-athletes earn academic honors

ICC had 58 student-athletes awarded Mississippi Association of Community College and 26 National Junior College Athletic Association honors for their academic achievements.

To earn MACJC All-State Academic honors, a student-athlete must have a 3.80 or better grade point average to earn Distinguished All-State and a 3.25 to be named Academic All-State.

To earn NJCAA All-Academic honors, student-athletes must have a GPA of 3.60 or higher and have completed 24 or more credit hours. There are three levels of academic honors: NJCAA All-Academic First Team, 4.0 GPA; Second Team, 3.80-3.99; and Third Team, 3.60-3.79.

Honorees include:

NJCAA First Team and MACJC Distinguished All-State - Justin Medlin (baseball), Ray Sandroni (baseball), Dylan Darling (golf), Jake Kirkpatrick (men's soccer), Gracie Bertelsen (women's soccer), Hannah Covington (women's soccer), Karoline Jaggars (women's soccer), Addison Meadows (women's soccer), Brooke Wilson (women's soccer), Madison Carnes (softball), Cori Chilis (softball), Russell Applewhite (men's tennis), Caroline Ferguson (women's tennis);

NJCAA Second Team and MACJC Distinguished All-State - Lauren Fitch (women's basketball), Hayden Franklin (football), Todd Harrell (golf), Parker Humber (golf), Ryan Morgan (men's soccer), Joe Rainey (men's soccer), Makenzie Toombs (softball), Bailey Gillentine (women's tennis);

NJCAA Third Team and MACJC All-State - Logan Little (men's soccer), Cynthia Betancourt (women's soccer), Miaya Richardson (women's soccer), Macey Cox (softball);

MACJC All-State - Kyle Crigger, Cason Millhorn, Drake Wallace, Kyle Weaver, Jonathan Weeks, baseball; Eric Brown, Joseph Jones, men's basketball; Jaleigh Polk, women's basketball; Caleb Comer, Jarvis Smithey, Spencer Unruh, Drake Wallace, BJ Williams, football; Cameron Foster, Garrett Moore, Brandon Walker, golf; Luan Balestieri, Trey Clark, Aaron Pressley, Alexis Resendiz, Austin Rowell, Bryan Vogel, men's soccer; Deanna Christie, Alex Stevens, Brittany Sullivan, Audrey Wilson, women's soccer; Abigail Colvin, Samantha Conley, Lilli Moore, Bailee Springfield, Meg Sullivan, Kelcie Yates, softball; and Ezra Blizard, men's tennis.

Per NJCAA criteria, nominations are based on the 2017-18 school term only and is not a cumulative GPA. Students must earn at least 24 hours in the 2017-18 school year to be eligible. Also, any hours attempted must be included if the student stays in the class beyond the 15 calendar day of the term. If a student-athlete drops the class after that point, those hours are still counted in hours attempted with zero quality points. The MACJC follows the same criteria as the NJCAA, according to MACJC Commissioner Jim Southward.

Teams advance...

BASEBALL

The Indians baseball team advanced to the Region XXIII tournament.

GOLF

Cameron Foster of Southaven concluded his season at the NJCAA DII Men's Golf Championship in Foley, Ala.

SOFTBALL

The Lady Indians softball team ended its season at the Region XXIII tournament.

Successful spring sports season for ICC



A look at the action...

Baseball
Golf
Softball
Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis



Coming up in ICC athletics...

ON THE SCHEDULE

		BASKETBALL			FOOTBALL			MEN'S SOCCER			WOMEN'S SOCCER		
11.1	Lawson St.	5:30/7:30	8.30	@ Pearl River	6 p.m.	8.15	@ Bethel	TBA	8.22	@ Pearl River	2 p.m.		
11.5	Shelton St.	5:30/7:30	9.06	East Central	6:30 p.m.	8.22	@ Pearl River	4 p.m.	8.24	Southwest	2 p.m.		
11.9	@ Baton Rouge	5:30/7:30	9.13	East MS	6:30 p.m.	8.24	Southwest	4 p.m.	8.29	@ Dyersburg St.	6 p.m.		
11.13	@ Gadsden St.	5:30/7:30	9.20	@ Coahoma	7 p.m.	8.28	MUW	3 p.m.	8.31	@ East Central	2 p.m.		
11.27	Snead St.	5:30/7:30	9.27	Northeast	6:30 p.m.	8.31	@ East Central	4 p.m.	9.05	Hinds	2 p.m.		
11.29	Mid-South	5:30/7:30	10.04	@ Holmes	6:30 p.m.	9.05	Hinds	4 p.m.	9.07	Northwest	2 p.m.		
12.3	@ Northwest	5/7	10.13	@ MS Delta	2:30 p.m.	9.07	Northwest	4 p.m.	9.11	@ Holmes	1 p.m.		
12.6	@ Snead St.	5:30/7:30	10.18	Southwest (HC)	6:30 p.m.	9.11	@ Holmes	3 p.m.	9.14	Southwest TN	1 p.m.		
12.10	@ Lawson St.	5:30/7:30	10.25	Northwest	6:30 p.m.	9.15	Andrew College noon		9.15	@ Motlow St.	TBA		
1.5	Gadsden St.	2/4 p.m.				9.18	Jones		9.18	Jones	2 p.m.		
1.8	Baton Rouge	5:30/7:30				9.22	@ Meridian	6 p.m.	9.21	@ Columbia St.	7 p.m.		
1.10	Northeast	5:30/7:30				9.25	Bethel	1 p.m.	9.27	@ Meridian	6 p.m.		
1.14	@ Mid-South	5:30/7:30				9.29	@ Andrew	1 p.m.	9.29	St. Charles	TBA		
1.17	Miss. Delta	5:30/7:30				10.03	East Central	3 p.m.	10.03	East Central	1 p.m.		
1.22	@ Coahoma	6/8				10.05	@ Hinds	7 p.m.	10.05	@ Hinds	5 p.m.		
1.24	East Mississippi	5:30/7:30				10.09	@ Northwest	3 p.m.	10.09	@ Northwest	1 p.m.		
1.28	@ Holmes	6/8				10.12	Holmes	3 p.m.	10.12	Holmes	1 p.m.		
1.31	Northwest	5:30-7:30				10.15	@ Pearl River	4 p.m.	10.15	Pearl River	2 p.m.		

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Indian Week 2018 ... and more

Activities during the spring semester included Indian Week bingo, commencement, Indians Got Talent and graduation breakfast. During Indian Week, students have the opportunity to participate in fun activities just before exams.



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